

ter. Both Washington and Lee became opponents of the government under which they had lived, but the one has received the crown and the other has received from the defenders of the Union abundant praise.

"The breath of slander never rolled their reputation, while the purity of their motives, the bravery of their hearts and the nobility of their lives will never be forgotten as the story is told of their brave

alumnus; they impart noble ambition, strength of purpose and faith in his character to living pupils. I venture to hope that the day is not far removed when the walls of this chapel or of some special memorial building will remind every young man who enters this school into what fellowship he aspires to enter himself and by what great and lofty traditions he is bound to prove himself worthy of that fellowship. "Ever thine

resources of other colleges, and when the benefactors like Johns Hopkins, Pa. Cor. Cornell, Rockefeller and Stanford were creating great foundations by their individual liberality, the colleges and universities of the South were struggling, at general poverty, to restore their dismantled buildings, re-establish their chairs of instruction and gather such beginnings of libraries, museums, laboratories and apparatus as would enable them not only

What we are thus beginning to see, fathers saw clearly, and the founders of the States were the founders of our colleges. Washington, Jefferson and Franklin founded schools which they meant to not only nurseries of sound learning, training schools for citizenship and public service. Franklin's plan for University of Pennsylvania included study of history, of government and

part among the schools. And now, Mr. Mayor, I am ready to take the oath of the trustees of this college, require of the administrator to its president-elect. I do so with no reservations, and with no signs, but, as stated in my former letter of acceptance, with the lesson learned from the hard school of life, that no great thing can be met without great effort, patience and singleness of purpose. These I

Mr. Ford said that he wished to write all the emphasis possible the notion that he would for a moment consent to a compromise of any nature whatsoever.

He declared that he would fight

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